

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 4

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1900.

NUMBER 3.

POSTOFFICE DIRECTORY.
J. M. Russell, Postmaster.
Office hours, Week days, 7:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

COURT COURT—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in October.
Circuit Court—Rev. W. Jones
Counselor-at-Law, N. H. W. Aaron.
Sheriff—J. W. Hart.
Clerk—W. D. Coffey.

COURT COURT—First Monday in each month.
Judge—J. W. Hart.
Clerk—W. D. Coffey.
Jailer—R. H. Mitchell.
Assessor—W. D. Coffey.
Surveyor—H. T. McCaffrey.
School Sup’t—W. D. Jones.
Coroner—Leonard Fletcher.

JURY COURT—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge—W. Atkins.
Clerk—Gordon Montgomery.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.
GREENSBORO STREET—Rev. W. P. Watson,
pastor. Services second and fourth Sunday
in each month. Sunday school at 6 a. m. every
sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday
night.

BAPTIST.
GREENSBORO STREET—Rev. E. W. Barnes,
pastor. Services First Sunday in each month.
Sunday school at Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer
meeting Thursday night.

CHRISTIAN.
CAMDENVILLE FARM—Elder L. Williams,
pastor. Services First Sunday in each
month. Sunday school every Sabbath at 9 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASONIC.
COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 56, F. & A. M.—Regu-
lar meeting in their hall over on Main on
Friday night or before the full moon in each
month.
G. A. KENN, W. M.
T. E. Sykes, Secy.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, F. A. M., No. 7, first
Monday night in each month.
J. H. MURELL, H. P.
J. O. RUSSELL, Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS.



Also Dealt in—

FINE STETSON HATS AND ALL
OTHER STYLISH BRANDS.
Remember the place, 408 West Market.

Hancock Hotel
BURKSVILLE STREET,
Columbia, Ky.

JUNIUS HANCOCK, Prop.

The above Hotel has been re-
stored, repainted, and is now ready for
the comfortable, attractive lodgings
the market affords. Rates reasonable.
Food sample room. Food stable at-
tached.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
JAMESTOWN, KY.,
HOLT & VAUGHN, Proprietors.

This above named hotel was recently opened
and has had a fine run from the start. All
the rooms are comfortable and well furnished.
The table is supplied at all times with
the best food. The proprietors are attentive and very polite
to all guests. It is convenient to the business houses. First
class library attached to the hotel. Terms, very
reasonable.

Bad management is responsible for
the extent to which this defalcation
went, though good management might
not have prevented it altogether.—
Courier Journal.

Charles Edds, former sheriff of Lee
county, Va., was arrested at Jonesville
by the sheriff of the county, charged
with the murder of Deputy Sheriff
Chas. Ball. Ball was assassinated two
or three months ago near Ewing, Va.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in
Chicago.

Hisgen Bros., the popular South
Side druggists, corner 60th street and
Wentworth avenue, say: "We sell a
great deal of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy, and find that it gives the
most satisfactory results, especially
for children, for severe colds and
coughs." For sale by M. Cravens.

Always afford strictly to business.
The best will for *Bilding People* are
McGee's Little Liver Pills, because
they always afford strictly to best
and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

DEATH OF WM. T. WILKINSON.

Dear Editor:—In your last issue was published the death of my beloved son, William T. Wilkinson. It left the impression on every one that read it that he died while drunk on wood alcohol, so it becomes my painful duty to bring his name before the public once more. It is a duty I owe to his loving memory, to his wife and children, and to his relations and many friends. I want every one that may read this to know that he did not die drunk, but perfectly sober. My son bought the wool alcohol Tuesday night of the election, but did not know it was dangerous. He remained in town until about 12 o'clock that night to hear the returns of the election. When he came home he was not drunk nor had he ever been drunk on the poisonous stuff. He took some of it on Wednesday morning, but never tasted it again, for his wife got it from him: nor did he ever drink any thing intoxicating after Wednesday morning. He told me Tuesday evening about 4 o'clock that it was the first he ever drunk, but thought it was same as other alcohol. The man who furnished the poison is as guilty of his murder as the man who killed Godwin. Death has called away this loved one.

In the lonely grave to lie,
Yet his soul we hope is resting
In that home beyond the sky.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

Newport Bank Defalcation.

Only one opinion can be given as to the German National Bank's case at Newport. That a mere bookkeeper could steal \$20,000 from an institution with a capital of only \$100,000 and a surplus of \$50,000, could maintain racing stables, bet on the elections and active in politics, shows that the managers of the bank were negligent to an astonishing degree. In such a small city Brown's mode of life must have been well known, and the most ordinary watchfulness over the bookkeeper's accounts should have revealed his robbery long ago. That the bank examiners were deceived is not so surprising, as their examinations must always be perfunctory to a certain extent. The only thorough examination that can be made of a bank's affairs is one in which each asset is looked into and the amounts of all its customers compared. To do this would take more time than a Government official in charge of many bank examinations could spare, unless he had reason for suspicion. But that the cashier and other executive officers of the bank should have passed unnoticed the discrepancies that must have appeared in Brown's accounts is preposterous, especially as he was absent for long periods of time.

In the last resort in banks as in all the affairs of life, reliance must be placed in a man's honesty. Unless men are honest, they will make use of some of the unlimited opportunities for theft and plunder. However, in positions of trust, the honesty of men can not be accepted without the ordinary safeguards that prudence suggests.

A bank officer who lives beyond his means is apt to be the most gullible of all. His wife, too, is apt to be the most gullible of all. She dresses always in black. She never went upon the street without her widow's veil. In the parlor of her house a portrait of her husband stood on an easel. She was a remarkably quiet woman, not given to talk or gossip. She was a home-staying and a home-loving woman, who led a Christian life in her home and set a good example to her children.

It was Mrs. James who prevented her boy, Jesse James, Jr., from going upon the stage, and she tried to keep him from posing as the son of a bandit. She refused large offers from publishers of sensational books for a life of Jesse James. Once when a representative of a rich company of theatrical managers came to her to try to persuade her to consent that her boy go on the stage as the hero in a border drama, she refused.

She sent her children to school. Her son Jesse went to school till he was old enough to go to work. Her daughter Mary graduated from the High School and received a good musical education.

She dressed always in black. She never went upon the street without her widow's veil. In the parlor of her house a portrait of her husband stood on an easel. She was a remarkably quiet woman, not given to talk or gossip. She was a home-staying and a home-loving woman, who led a Christian life in her home and set a good example to her children.

The Mount of Olives is a little hill lying to the east of Jerusalem.

On it is situated the Garden of Gethsemane, the scene of the Agony of the Savior. Here it was that He uttered the words: "O, my Father, if this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it, Thy will be done."

It was a profound spirit of profound devotion that Lord Bute ordered that his heart should be buried in this sacred place.

Voting machines are to be introduced in Indiana. A number of cities in the East have adopted this method of voting, and it is said that it is a success. This is the only machine connected with policies yet discovered, which seems to give satisfaction to both parties.

Jesse James's Widow Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Zoller James, a widow of Jesse James, the outlaw, and mother of Jesse James, Jr., died at her home in this city this morning. In January of this year Mrs. James was attacked by the grip. Complications developed, and she had been confined to her bed almost continuously since she first became ill. The body will be placed in a vault pending removal to Kearney, in Clay county, the old home of the Jameses, where Jesse James was buried.

Mrs. Jesse James would never talk to any one of the days when her husband was an outlaw with a price on his head.

For years after she married she was kept moving around over the country always under an assumed name, her true name being hidden even from the children, and living in constant dread and anxiety while her husband was away on marauding expeditions.

While James was pursued as an outlaw he and his wife and children lived in this city under assumed names. Those days were full of sore trials for the wife, but Mrs. Samuels says she never complained. It is well known that Jesse James had a strong affection for his wife and children, and she had a strong influence over him. People who were close to the family in those days say that she tried to persuade her husband to abandon his robbing and robbers and go with his family to some remote part of the country or to a foreign country and live a new life under a new name. This the bandit determined to do as soon as he could make one more "big stake."

At last, in the spring of 1881, came to Mrs. James the day and the tragedy that long expected and dreaded. Her son, who remembers it distinctly, tells of it as follows:

"The morning my father was killed we had just finished breakfast. I heard from the front room the loud roar of a shot. My mother rushed in and screamed. I ran in after her and saw my father dead upon the floor, and my mother was down upon her knees by his side and was crying bitterly." Mrs. James was a consistent member of the Methodist Church. She was a consistent Christian woman. When she came to this city to live she joined a Methodist church and kept up her membership to the day of her death. She sent her boy and girl regularly to Sunday school.

It was Mrs. James who prevented her boy, Jesse James, Jr., from going upon the stage, and she tried to keep him from posing as the son of a bandit. She refused large offers from publishers of sensational books for a life of Jesse James. Once when a representative of a rich company of theatrical managers came to her to try to persuade her to consent that her boy go on the stage as the hero in a border drama, she refused.

She sent her children to school. Her son Jesse went to school till he was old enough to go to work. Her daughter Mary graduated from the High School and received a good musical education.

She dressed always in black. She never went upon the street without her widow's veil. In the parlor of her house a portrait of her husband stood on an easel. She was a remarkably quiet woman, not given to talk or gossip. She was a home-staying and a home-loving woman, who led a Christian life in her home and set a good example to her children.

The Mount of Olives is a little hill lying to the east of Jerusalem.

On it is situated the Garden of Gethsemane, the scene of the Agony of the Savior. Here it was that He uttered the words: "O, my Father, if this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it, Thy will be done."

It was a profound spirit of profound devotion that Lord Bute ordered that his heart should be buried in this sacred place.

Voting machines are to be introduced in Indiana. A number of cities in the East have adopted this method of voting, and it is said that it is a success. This is the only machine connected with policies yet discovered, which seems to give satisfaction to both parties.

A Great Medicine.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea 'Remedy' and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Phillips, of Potomac, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by M. Cravens.

Charles Edds, former sheriff of Lee county, Va., was arrested at Jonesville by the sheriff of the county, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Chas. Ball. Ball was assassinated two or three months ago near Ewing, Va.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in Chicago.

Hisgen Bros., the popular South Side druggists, corner 60th street and Wentworth avenue, say: "We sell a great deal of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the most satisfactory results, especially for children, for severe colds and coughs." For sale by M. Cravens.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

The Successful Boy.

"One of the principal reasons that so many boys never amount to anything in particular," said a business man the other day, "is because the average boy doesn't pay any attention. You can't depend on him. You employ a boy who looks as if he was bright enough. You send him out to do a lot of errands. He seems to hear what you tell him to do, but as a matter of fact he doesn't. Half the things you tell him to do he forgets and a lot of the rest he grows weary of. For a day after he gets through his errands you have complaints coming in from people who gets bundles that they didn't order and who don't get the things they did order. Others are kickin' because they failed to get orders filled with either the things they ordered or with the things they didn't. You get out of patience and turn the boys off. Probably the second boy is no better than the first and he loses his job. After you have about concluded that all boys are alike and that the whole lot are no account, you strike a boy who pays attention. When you tell him to do a thing he does it without any hesitation or foolishness. Every errand is performed punctually and without a mistake. That boy is like a jewel of great price. You will pay him the ordinary boy's wages before you let him go. In ten years he is either a partner in the business or else he is at head of an establishment of his own, or at the head of some great enterprise. He is a power in the land and a man the world don't want to do without, while the boys who didn't pay attention are making a bare living and have hard work to do that. They had as good a chance in the world as the successful man had, but they lost the chance because they didn't pay attention."

On the Mount of Olives.

The Marchioness of Bute is on her way to the Holy Land with the strangest and saddest burden ever carried by a British widow.

The Marquis of Bute, who died a week ago, gave orders that his heart should be taken from his body, carried to the Holy Land and buried on the Mount of Olives, the scene of the Agony in the Garden, outside Jerusalem.

In accordance with this command the Marquis's heart was cut from his body twelve hours after his death. It was carefully embalmed and then placed in a heart-shaped glass vase. This again was placed in a beautiful heart-shaped silver case, and this in turn was inclosed in a heavy, heart-shaped oak case.

His widow accompanied by her eldest son and the Abbé Chauveault, the family chaplain, have started with the heart to Palestine and will there bury it with a simple service upon the site which, after that of the Crucifixion, is the most sacred in the world. The heart of the Marquis's eldest son, who died a boy, was prepared in the same way, and it will be laid to rest together with that of his father.

The Mount of Olives is a little hill lying to the east of Jerusalem.

On it is situated the Garden of Gethsemane, the scene of the Agony of the Savior. Here it was that He uttered the words: "O, my Father, if this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it, Thy will be done."

It was a profound spirit of profound devotion that Lord Bute ordered that his heart should be buried in this sacred place.

Voting machines are to be introduced in Indiana. A number of cities in the East have adopted this method of voting, and it is said that it is a success. This is the only machine connected with policies yet discovered, which seems to give satisfaction to both parties.

A Great Medicine.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea 'Remedy' and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Phillips, of Potomac, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by M. Cravens.

Charles Edds, former sheriff of Lee county, Va., was arrested at Jonesville by the sheriff of the county, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Chas. Ball. Ball was assassinated two or three months ago near Ewing, Va.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in Chicago.

Hisgen Bros., the popular South Side druggists, corner 60th street and Wentworth avenue, say: "We sell a great deal of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the most satisfactory results, especially for children, for severe colds and coughs." For sale by M. Cravens.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McGee's Little Liver Pills, because they always afford strictly to best and Solar-fasted. One's dose. Sold by

W. J. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro.
REED & MILLER, Agents,
Columbus, Kentucky.

Always afford strictly to business. The best will for *Bilding People* are McG

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS, . . . Editor.

A Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Registered at the Columbia Post Office as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
ONE YEAR. \$1.00
SIX MONTHS. \$0.50
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES.
25¢ per line per cent per year for first insertion and double cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

DISPLAY ADS.

Space.	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	2 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
1 Inch. \$1.00	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00
2 Inches 1.20	2.40	4.80	9.60	19.20	38.40
3 Inches 1.50	3.00	6.00	12.00	24.00	48.00
4 Inches 1.75	3.50	7.00	14.00	28.00	56.00
5 Col. 2.00	4.00	8.00	16.00	32.00	64.00
6 Col. 2.25	4.50	9.00	18.00	36.00	72.00
7 Col. 2.50	5.00	10.00	20.00	40.00	80.00
8 Col. 2.75	5.50	11.00	22.00	44.00	88.00
V. Col. 3.00	6.00	12.00	24.00	48.00	96.00

There will be no departure from these rates under any circumstances.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28.

Several hundred miners in Hopkins county are on strike.

The total number of votes cast in the Eleventh district, 49,982, Verks' majority was 19,176 and Boeings' 10,125.

Union Thanksgiving services will be conducted at the M. E. Church, by Rev. W. P. Gordon. Collection will be taken up for the American Bible Society.

Jo Mullahan, the noted newspaper writer of fakes, is hopelessly insane in an asylum at Phoenix Arizona. At one time he was a traveling salesman for a Louisville firm, and frequently made Columbia.

Chairman Barnett has called a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, to be held in Louisville December 4, to discuss the late election and to urge contests in the Third, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth districts.

Mr. Brown, the defaulting cashier of Newport, Ky., Bank, is still in hiding. There is some talk of his returning and making a clean breast, but this is not likely to occur. If he ever peaks his head again into Newport he will be brought back by an officer.

The Templars' Triennial Convocation will be the largest thing ever held in Louisville. The meeting will be the last week in August, next year, and more than 75,000 visiting Knights will be there. Already \$37,000 have been raised for the entertainment of the visitors, and subscriptions are coming in daily.

Several precincts in the county failed to elect a Democratic Committeeman last Saturday week, but those who were chosen met in Columbia last Monday and elected Mr. N. M. Tutt Chairman of the County Committee. Mr. Tutt will now call elections in the precincts that failed to elect last Saturday week. Committee must be chosen by the people; due notice will be given.

If things do not change there will be a regular cat and dog fight among the Republicans in Congress over the bill for the increase of the regular army. Prominent members of the party are every day declaring opposition to as large an army as Mr. McKinley seeks to have provided by Congress, and the situation in the Philippines makes early action on some sort of an army bill a necessity.

Again Dr. Whittis is trying to disturb the peaceful waters of the Baptist Sea of Galilee. In his address at Richmond, Va., last week he reaffirms his charge of the inability of Baptists to show an unbroken succession of Baptist teaching through the Dark Ages. Dr. Whittis is a great scholar, a prominent Baptist, and may be a devout Christian but he brought division and disunion to his denomination while President of the Southern Theological Seminary and was deposed by its trustees. The great majority of Baptists do not admire his teachings.

Since the National defeat of the Democratic party has suggested to the minds of some who were once Democrats, reorganization of the party, and since these reorganizationists have for the last few years deserted in every trying contest we are of the opinion that their sincerity in this matter would not stand the test of one political battle if by such an act there would be evidence to believe the Democratic party would win. It is not reorganization that is needed but it is fidelity to Democratic principles and an unflinching support of them. The leaders in the party are not so blind as to be led into a reconstruction of the party by a few disgruntled political sordid heads, and should some of them be induced to compromise with such a method the great body of the party will treat them as it has those who have deserted in the past. The party needs no change in its organization, it needs no advice from those who deserted on the great issues. It is better to be right and lose than to be wrong and win, and millions of Democrats would condemn an alliance with trusts or a secret marriage with some European power should such an effort be made. As for us we had rather contend for correct and just methods, for truth and justice, for Democratic principles as they have descended from Jefferson, Jackson and other illustrious statesmen, and go down in defeat to see our party mortgaged to the money powers—its principles bartered for official stations. We had rather be a private in the ranks of defeated Democrats untarnished by the acts of political pirates than to be a general in a victory won by deceit and the subordination of principles. We believe in the old adage, "truth is mighty and will prevail," and when the reorganization cry has spent its force let Democrats see and know that none but true Democrats are entrusted with directing its course and working out its destiny.

The Washington Times, comments on Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter as a bureau of publicity and promotion for himself, as follows: "We are afraid that Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, Mr. McKinley's Minister to Guatemala, a poser. He left his post and traveled all the way around by San Francisco, and thence by rail to Kentucky where he has his residence, solely in order to cast his vote for his chief and the Republican candidate for Governor in his State. His reason was that he feared the vote would be very close in Kentucky, and his ballot might be vital to the cause. Such a degree of devotion to one's political principles a t Government expense makes the finest kind of advertising, and ought to be rewarded with a first-class European mission. But economically speaking, it is a thing not to be recommended. With the \$1,200 or \$1,500 it cost for Minister Hunter to make the round trip, not less than fifty good Republican votes could have been imported from Ohio or Indiana, and if the election had really been close, think what a world of good they might have accomplished!"

It is now claimed by the National Republican campaign managers that their corruption was funded in this State by the men entrusted to use it, in the interest of the G. O. P. They assign this as their reason for not carrying this State. This is a grave charge made by outside Republicans, against the honesty and dignity of Kentucky Republicans whose sole fury for the last few years, in this State, have been, that they want something done fair and square, and judging from their claim for fairness it would seem that they wanted to shun the golden rule—that there was on their way to a better land. It's surprising that they would steal when a great test was on. The test allegation is made by their own party. John D. White has often accused his party of crooked work but it was claimed that John D. was off. So far as the Eleventh district is concerned we are of the opinion that every dollar was used but can not believe that the party has a through ticket to the land of eternal day.

In response to a request of a New York paper for an opinion on Bryan's future, Editor Emmitt G. Logan, of the Louisville Times, says: "The last of Bryan? Not on your life. He has been a candidate for

RUSSELL'S SPRINGS HOTEL,

KIMBLE, KY.



Is now open for the traveling public the year round. It is a large commodious building as the picture indicates, and is run first-class in every particular.

VAUGHAN & GRAHAM, Pro.

...Greensburg Academy,...

...Greensburg, Ky....

Faculty.

GEO. W. PECK, B. S., Principal.

Charge of Teachers Course, Arithmetic Algebra and Science.

REV. THEODORE HUNTER, D. D., Latin, Greek, German, General History and Rhetoric.

MRS. GEO. W. PECK, Primary.

MISS PEARL JONES, Piano and Organ.

Spring term opens January 7, 1891 to continue five months. All grades included. Special pains taken in fitting teachers for examination. Tuition reasonable. Good board in private families from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per week. Building, roomy, convenient and comfortable. Fine piano and organ in the building. Write for catalogue. Address all communications to

GEO. W. PECK,
GREENSBURG, KY.

One of the First Symptoms of Falling Health in a Woman is NERVOUSNESS.

Did you ever think that there is always a certain nervousness in a woman? This nervousness is generally the foreunner of some form of female disease, such as Whites, Purple, Fainting or Irritable, etc., either of which produce Nervousness, in all of its distressing varieties.

If you use G. F. P. in all of its distressing varieties.

G. F. P. [G. F. P. is a female's name.]

you will very soon be cured of nervousness and all other female troubles as well.

This famous tonic has cured cases which have been proved to improve the health of women to a marked extent. You can be sure of the use of G. F. P.

I HAVE SUFFERED FOR YEARS

With painful nervousness, I have suffered for years. I have suffered from blood to the head and continual whites. I also have severe nervous spells and heart palpitation and many other symptoms. I have suffered until about two months ago when I commenced taking G. F. P. and now I am well again.

Mrs. SARAH JENKINS, Gainesboro, Ga.

If your case is complicated and you wish advice, free of charge regarding treatment, write to

THE LADIES' HEALTH CLUB,
Care L. GERSTEIN & CO.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

The St. Louis Republic.

Every Monday and Thursday a newspaper as good as a magazine—and better, for it contains the latest by telegraph, as well as interesting stories—is sent to the subscriber of the "Twice-a-week" Republic, which is only \$1 a year.

The man who reads the "Twice-a-week" Republic knows all about affairs political, domestic and foreign events; is posted about the markets and commercial matters generally.

The woman who reads the "Twice-a-week" Republic knows all about house-holds and late fashions and finds recreation in the bright stories that come under both the headings of facts and fiction. There is gossip about new books and a dozen other topics of especial interest to the wide awake man and woman.

PARSON, MOSS & CO.,
BLACKSMITHS,
WOODWORKERS,
COLUMBIA, - KENTUCKY.

We are prepared to do all kinds of work in our line in first-class order. We have been in the business for twenty years and know how to do work.

Our prices are as low and terms as reasonable as any firm in the country. We will take country produce at market value. Give us call. Shop near Columbia Mill Co.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Reported by the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.)

CATTLE.

Extra shipping. \$4.75@60

Living shipping. 4.00@47.75

Best butchers. 3.80@44.40

Fair to good butchers. 3.20@33.35

Common to medium b'tch'. 3.00@33.35

HOGS.

Choice packing and butch-

ers, 200 to 300 lbs. 5.00

Fair to good packing, 180

to 200 lbs. 4.70

Good to extra light, 120 to

180 lbs. 4.70

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Good to extra shipping

Sheep. 3.75@60.00

Fair to good. 2.50@75.75

Common to medium. 2.00@60.00

To prevent La Grippe take a dose or two of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine daily.

Now is the time to subscribe for the

Adair County News. The most widely

read paper in this part of the State.

I Have Seen the New Millinery



At MRS. BRADSHAW'S. They now have their Fall and Winter Millinery. Have the neatest line of goods ever brought to Columbia. All of the latest styles and lowest prices.....

They invite all to

Come and Inspect Their

goods before buying elsewhere. They will take pleasure in showing you through their stock. Upstairs over Dr. J. N. Page's Drug Store.

Mrs. Tim Bradshaw,
Miss Eddie Branshaw.

MALE & FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL,

Columbia,
Kentucky.

A. H. BALLARD. - PRINCIPAL.

This is one of the oldest institutions of learning in the State, and at present is in a flourishing condition.

PROF. BALA RD.

is a teacher of long experience and devotes his whole time to the school-room. He is assisted by Mrs. Ballard, who is also an experienced instructor.

Now is the time for pupils to enter.

Rates, very reasonable. Board, during school days, \$1.50 per week; the en- week, from \$2.00 to \$2.25. Send for catalogue. Address all communica-

tions to

A. H. BALLARD,

Columbia, Ky.

Selling Out For Cash.

\$7,000 WORTH OF GOODS.

THAT MUST BE SOLD CONSISTING OF

Dry Goods, Shoes,
Notions, Clothing,
Gloves, Hardware,
Gloves, Harness,
Hats, Groceries,
'Caps, Queenware,
Hats, Gents Furnishings,

In fact every thing kept in a general store. Come and see us when in need of anything and we will save you money. We buy country produce and pay cash prices.

Hughes, Coffey & Hunter.

KRIEGER & MILLER,

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF

SADDLES,

Harness - and - Strap - Work,

172 Fourth Avenue,

Represented by JO HILL.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Adair County News. The most widely

read paper in this part of the State.

Strangely Contrasted.

Five years ago two sisters bearing a name famous in the world of finance, separated, each bent on living her life in her own way.

The same blood flowed in their veins, their early training had been the same. One loved dress, society, amusements, herself, and was utterly selfish. She had no admiration beyond the gratification of her own desires.

The other loved humanity. And strangely, the sister in whose heart there is every noble impulse, who loves to make the lot of mankind happier, who aids the needy, nurses the sick, and by her loving tenderness for children, has gained the gratitude of thousands, in appearance, determination and will-power is most like her father, whose life-work was the amanage of a great fortune.

It seems incredible that Anna Gould and Helen Gould can be sisters, members in one family. Helen Gould still holds her place in the affection of the people. Anna Gould bought a title. She married a popinjay, Count Boni De Castellane, whose only fortune was a past and an old name. They had an income of \$3,000,000 francs yearly. That is nearly \$2,000 a day, or \$800,000 a year. Few men earn \$800,000 in a lifetime, and it fell into the hands of a man who never earned a penny. He became money-mad. He revelled in American dollars. No scheme was too extravagant, no folly too great for him. There were scandals and scandals, and Paris stood amazed.

Withal, the Castellanes were beggars. Count Boni, he of many words and bloodless duels, came to this country and demanded more. Yet in four years he has burned up 23,000,000 francs of his wife's fortune. Now the wife, the troubled woman who hartered her fortune for a name, has invoked the law, and the stream of gold has flowed across France is to be checked.

It is always easy to be sorry for a woman, but Anna Gould, Countess De Castellane, has reaped as she sowed—Cincinnati Post.

A Bloody History.

There is a small spot of ground about a quarter of a mile south of Bloomfield, on the bank of Simpson creek, that has something of a bloody history attached to it, because of its being the place where four young Confederate soldiers named Hamilton and Berry were brought from the military prison at Louisville and shot to death during the war by order of Gen. John M. Palmer, (the late unlaunched goldbug candidate for President), who had suspended Burbridge, the bloody butcher, in retaliation for the death of John R. Jones, a Union man who was killed by guerrillas at his home where Mrs. Dr. Hughes now resides. Major, (afterwards Colonel) Ben S. Bristow, and the Secretary of the Treasury under President Grant, commanded the squad of soldiers who did the shooting. It is said by those who witnessed the tragedy that the youngest soldier, a mere boy, begged them pitifully not to shoot him in the face. After the smoke had cleared away the eldest was found riddled with bullets and the young soldier was writhing in agony. Then the bloody Major Bristow walked up to his unfortunate victim and coolly fired five pistol-shots into his face. They were left where they had been murdered, for the citizens to bury. Their remains were removed to a residence in Bloomfield. Col Isaac Stone, an ardent Southern man, bought two handsome coffins and had the two Southern heroes laid away in the little city of the dead at Bloomfield. It is said that the bloodstains can be seen on the floor of that house to-day. It is said that the shooting of these two soldiers at Bloomfield defeated Major B. H. Bristow before the Cincinnati convention in 1876, for the Presidency, and that the streets of Cincinnati were flooded with circulars giving a graphic account of the death of these soldiers—Bloomfield Sentinel.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y. says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled." There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by M. Cravens.

Royalty and Nobility.

There is no room to doubt that royalty and nobility are looking up. We are to have a royalist deputy in Congress from Hawaii. He can hardly form a party by himself, or even a group, but he will be able to do service as a nest egg. His heart will go out to the Sultan of Sulu, with his harem and his slaves, and he may stretch his arms toward Sulu, either east or west, in affectionate yearning. We have got at least the gorm of a royalist party.

Meantime, in Paris a nest of so-called nobles, husbands of American heiresses, are spending the money of their wives in a royalist propaganda. One Parisian nobleman has summoned up courage enough to kill his wife because she would not give him money. It seems that he was, though a Count, in hard lines before he married, but lived in clover so long as his wife furnished him with money. When she ceased to endure his bad behavior he not only killed her, but tried to blanch her character. Thus it would appear that American heiresses are not the only victims of these noblemen.

Meantime, it is announced that a country girl in Indiana is going to marry a Russian Count who has been courting her ever since 1898. This Count is said to be rolling in wealth. He has certainly proved himself a laggard in love, but he has afforded ample time for inquiry to be made as to his financial condition. Skill in view of the fact that he fell in love at first sight in 1898, and is not to be married till May, 1901, this Count will bear watching.

It is felt as a hardship by many of our rich men that while they have a great deal more money than European nobles, they have not the titles for their daughters at great expense, and the husbands go abroad to spend the money in riotous living. That is not the worst of it in most cases.

There are no men in the true sense accompanying these titles.

They are mostly broken down,

or impoverished gamblers,

and they treat their wives with heartless cruelty or equally heartless indifference. Some of their wives come without their money, after quitting their husbands, and become a charge upon their parents. Perhaps after a while we shall have a nobility of our own that will receive social recognition, as does that of the French Republic. With a royalist in Congress and a Sultan in a colony, why should we not make a nobility of our own, thereby giving protection to domestic wealth?

—Courier-Journal.

A humorous case from Kansas wants to know "where is the state of matrimony?" says the Chicago World. Well, as near as the Prowler can locate it, this happy state is one of the "United" States. It is bounded by hugging and kissing on one side and cradles and babies on the other. Its chief production is population, broomsticks and staying out at night. It was discovered by Adam and Eve while trying to find a passage out of paradise. The climate is rather sultry until you pass the tropics of housekeeping, when squalling weather sets in without sufficient power to keep all hands down. For the principal road leading to this state consult the first pair of eyes you chance to meet.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation is taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; blue cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The people of the United States are controlled largely by sentiment; and it seems impossible to defeat a war President, whether the war is right or wrong, holy or unholy.

Gov. Altgeld on Reconstruction.

In response to the Whitney-Dickenson-Hewitt scheme to turn the democratic organization over to platoctacy and the trusts, we commend Governor Altgeld's pertinent observations:

"The second defeat of Bryan will not result in complete reorganization of the democratic party. Bryan is 2,000,000 votes stronger than any man in the party, and if we cannot elect him we cannot elect anybody. The result simply shows that money can control the American elections. The issues have nothing to do with it. If we had declared for the gold standard the defeat would have been worse, for we would have lost what we had, and would not have gained anything, because the corrupt syndicates wanted a tool and not a man in the white house, and they would have corrupted the elections just the same to elect McKinley. We do not want to win if we must sell our soul to the mortgage Democratic party to eastern speculators for money-making purposes as was done both times when we elected Cleveland. If the government must be run on corrupt Hamiltonian principles, we want the Republicans to do it. The Democratic party must stand for the tolling masses or else have no mission."

To-day the party stands for the tolling masses and seven or more millions of men who supported Bryan are satisfied with it. They are not asking for reorganization. The men who are talking about reorganization are the hypocrites and the corporation creatures who supported McKinley when they found that they would not be permitted to prostitute the Democratic party. Their proper place is the Republican party. Justice must triumph in the end, and then Democracy will win if it is only true to treat principles, and it will be spelt out if it again allies itself with the corruptionists who run the syndicates."

The St. Louis Republic.

Every Monday and Thursday a newspaper is good as a magazine—and better, for it contains as interesting stories sent to the subscriber of the "Twice-a-week" Republic, which is only \$1 a week.

The man who reads the "Twice-a-week" Republic gathers a bit of valuable political, domestic and foreign events; is posted about the markets and commercial matters generally.

The woman who reads the "Twice-a-week" Republic gathers a bit of valuable information about affairs and late fashions and finds recreation in the bright stories that come under both the headings of facts and fiction. There is gossip about new books and a dozen other topics of especial interest to the wide-awake man and woman.

There is one kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect of new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition.

We want less of creed but more of gesture, less of ceremony but more of genuine enthusiasm of solemnity but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; let that grain alone. It can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move the earth.

There is another kind of faith that saves in words; there is another that cannot hardly find utterance. The former is like riches that comes to us by inheritance; the latter is like the daily bread which each of us to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we can not expect